

DISCUSSING THE NATION'S FUTURE before the Chancellor's Colloquium, Dr. Daniel Bell, professor of sociology at Harvard University, said that the United States is emerging into a post-industrial society.

Koltai Hosts Colloquium

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Feature Editor

Over 700 classified and certificated personnel attended the district-wide Chancellor's Colloquium at the Los Angeles Convention Center last Thursday to discuss the nation's future.

Theme of the event was "A View of the Future—Looking Toward the Tricentennial" and the following topics were discussed: the knowledge explosion, mass communications, dwindling natural resources and future shock.

After a registration period from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., John McCuen, vice-chancellor of educational planning and development, opened the general assembly introducing Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

"Our nation is constantly changing. If we are to cope with these changes, we need to examine the nation's future. The purpose of the colloquium is to provide a forum for the discussion of issues for the destiny of this country."

"Our daily thoughts and actions determine our educational progress. We must move forward together,

sharing our ideas and ideals. Today's theme is particularly appropriate as we celebrate the Bicentennial year. It is a theme that relates to the development of virtually every discipline.

"I feel the turnout is tremendous. It is the first time we've had a collegian type of assembly," said Dr. Koltai as he expressed his hopes that the colloquium will begin a tradition of many colloquia to follow.

Dr. Daniel Bell, professor of sociology at Harvard University and well-known futurist, was the first guest speaker. His talk centered around the true definition of futurism and the nation's emergence into a post-industrial society.

"I have been asked to sketch a context of what the future may be. The future is a configuration of a very changing relationship: a forecast, and an effort to identify structural changes in the way people relate to each other and their frustrations," said Dr. Bell.

Dr. Bell explained that a futurist does not just look at a day in the future and tell what is going to happen. "We have to be able to

escape from the immediacy of the present to be able to look back or forward in time 25 years.

"We have to study demographics and economy to make predictions about the future," Dr. Bell added.

For example, he pointed out that Mexico, whose population is 6 million, has an increasing birth rate of 2.5 percent per year. In 28 years the number will double or come to 100 million persons.

Furthermore, Dr. Bell said that age distribution will determine what will happen too. While 48 percent of Mexico's population is under 15 years of age, only 27 percent of the people in the United States fall into that category.

"The labor force in Mexico is insufficient to absorb its population. In 25 years there will be a huge demand for the redistribution of population growth."

But in the United States, Dr. Bell said, we are emerging into a post-industrial society, in which the principal economic activity is said to have advanced from industrial production to services that depend upon significant inputs of knowledge.

Post-industrial society is typified by a universal ethos of planning, an interlocked network of corporations and government bureaucracies controlled by managers and technical experts who constitute an elite of prestige and power rather than owners and politicians.

"Most countries today are still preindustrial societies engaged extractive industries (manual labor combined with the usage of natural resources, such as mining and fishing); and the characteristics of the workers are built around the seasons and the sun, with economies of low productivity."

The trend today, Dr. Bell said, is toward human and professional services. Eighty out of every 100 people are in services, he said.

"After 1945, for 20 years or more, millions per year left the farms. The weight of farming has changed. Only 16 percent of the population are production workers today. By the year 2000, the number will decrease (Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 6)



POSSIBLE ECONOMICAL, SOCIOLOGICAL, and demographical trends of the future were discussed by Dr. Sidney Hook, a fellow senior at Hoover Institute at Stanford University, at the Chancellor's Colloquium.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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BLOOD CAMPAIGN ENDS

Problems Plague Drive

Despite a breakdown in the organization of the blood drive committee, Valley College donated a total of 264 pints in the recent drive March 22, 23, and 24.

Problems arose four weeks ago when Steve Katz, evening division commissioner, became ill. Jeff DeNicholas took over the position as chairman, too late to efficiently reorganize the campaign.

Randi Moscoe, A.S. secretary, took the responsibility of arranging the appointments for donors, recruitment, and overseeing the entire operation during the blood drive. Tillie Christie in Community Services kept the appointment records.

Valley Red Cross Coordinator Gloria Rubin recruited many students from the health classes and many other classes. Ms. Rubin also related the fact that because some students were turned away from the bloodmobile last semester, they were "turned off," not wanting to donate this semester.

Many students who wanted to donate were turned away for reasons ranging from not weighing enough (110 pounds) to being on medication.

As part of a complimentary bonus Farrell's on Van Nuys Boulevard gave free coupons for a hot fudge sundae to students who donated.

The club competition ran close, but the VAHPER Club came out to take first place with a total of 20 pints donated. Coming in second place was Ski Lions with 13 pints, and SNAC took third place with 12 pints. The awards were presented by the blood drive committee.

Grill Contest Ends Friday

Tomorrow is the last day to enter the Name Your Campus Grill Contest.

Several drop off boxes have been placed at strategic points around campus. Entry blanks can be found in the Valley Star and after being clipped, placed in any of the boxes.

Those points on campus: 1. Main Cafeteria. 2. Satellite by the Life-Science Building. 3. Chemistry Building satellite. 4. Bungalow's satellite. 5. CC 100 Student Affairs Office. 6. City room of the Valley Star, BJ 114.

"Valley's Grill Contest has thus far received a great response. Difficult will be the task in judging which name of the hundreds already turned in will be chosen to name the new grill in the west wing of the cafeteria."

The contest lends spirit to those students participating in this adventure. Added spirits are always an improvement to any campus," said enthusiastic Steve Handelman, commissioner of campus improvements and coordinator of the A.S. sponsored event.

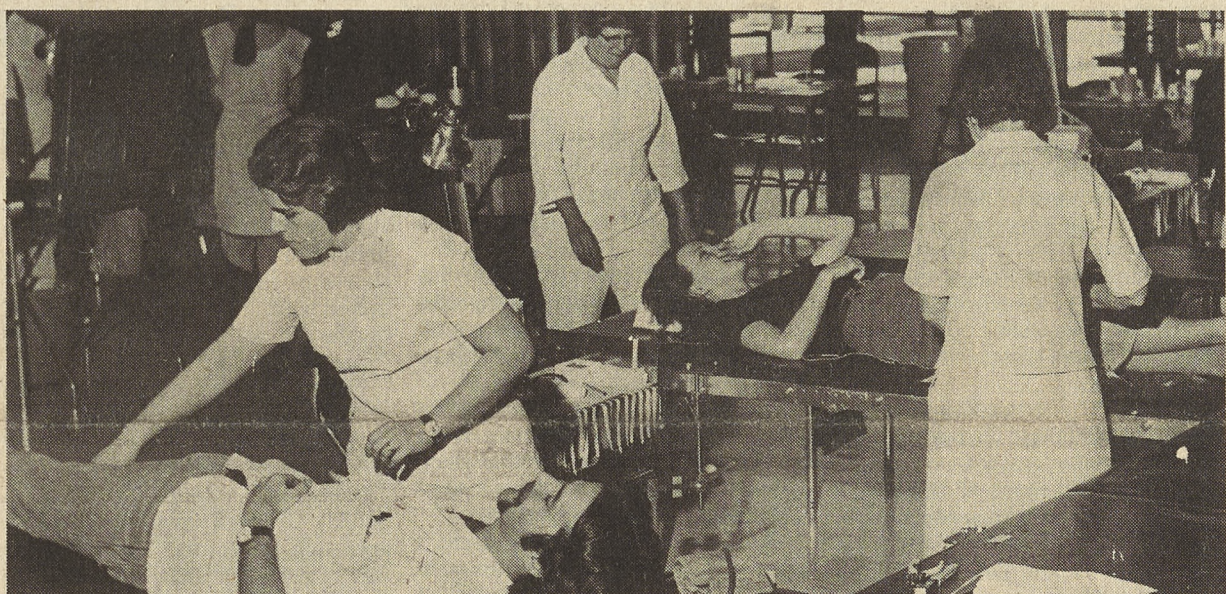
NAME YOUR GRILL CONTEST

NAME: _____

I.D. No.: _____

PHONE: _____

My Name For The Campus Grill Is: _____



APPREHENSION AND BANDAGES were in plentiful supply on campus this week as the Blood Drive wound up its campaign yesterday.

Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor offered additional incentive to reluctant participants by providing free ice cream coupons to each donor.

Valley Star Photo by John Simonson

Performing Arts Complex Funding Denial Appealed

By PAM WEENING
News Editor

"Initial refusal by the state to partially fund construction of the Valley Performing Arts Complex will not deter our efforts to push ahead for this much needed facility," affirmed Dr. Alice J. Thurston, in response to the state's recent refusal to fund a large portion of the center.

Poor facility utilization of the overall use of the Art and Music laboratories during the afternoon was cited as the reason for refusal to fund.

"Actually there is a high utilization of facilities in the Art and Music Departments," said Thurston. "We've had to call upon temporary buildings for classrooms and still the demand is not being met," she continued.

Two A.S. Members Resign From Office

Resignation was the word which characterized last Tuesday's ASO Student Council meeting, as the commissioners of two positions resigned from their posts.

Commissioner of Jewish Studies Wayne Arak resigned from his post, stressing two reasons for his action.

"I regret that my heavy class load and full time job off campus, coupled with my extra curricular activities, prevent me from devoting the time necessary for the competent execution of the duties of this office," Arak stated.

Bill Sides resigned from his position as Commissioner of Elections. He stressed many reasons for his resignation.

"There were a lot of arbitrary, small things which added up and made me upset with council," said Sides. "I didn't agree with a lot of actions taken by council."

Although a memo from acting

"We have more of a chance to get the huge auditorium funded than the building additions to the departments," said Thurston.

Early in March a memo was sent to W. W. Shannon, LACCD facilities planner, notifying him of the disapproval to the building additions. Shannon is currently in Sacramento supplying the board with supplemental information to clarify Valley's need.

"The state is only looking at the music and art additions," said Shannon. At the moment, according to Shannon, the program has been denied participation in this year's State Construction Act Funding.

Under the State Construction Act, funds will be raised through a bond issue on the June ballot. Up to 20 percent of the approved portion of the

center will be paid out of this money.

With 80 percent of the proposed \$6.6 million cost of the cultural center to be paid out of Community Services property taxes, the State's portion would be approximately \$200,000.

The remainder of the cost would be covered by a one-time property tax authorized by the State Construction Act.

"Despite what you've heard, we are proceeding as if nothing happened," said Richard Carlson (Music), coordinator for the preliminary planning. Carlson also believes there will be no more problems and the matter will be cleared up soon.

Besides continuation of the preliminary plans, Chancellor Leslie Koltai has approved a request for funding of a project by Robert D'Angelo, technical consultant from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to write building specifications for the complex.

As a result of D'Angelo's visit to the campus in March, D'Angelo found that there was indeed a very serious need for instructional and office space in the performing arts departments.

In addition to those specifications drawn up by D'Angelo, which will be given to the architect, the faculty and community advisory committees will continue their extensive study.

For three years and more the departments of art and music have attempted to get the district to place the needed additions to their buildings on the district general plan.

During President Thurston's inauguration, Chancellor Koltai announced to the public that the funds would be provided through the district seven year plan.

If the funds should be denied, the plan would be delayed until next year. Since this project is of primary interest to Chancellor Koltai and Dr. Thurston, other alternatives may be sought.

"I'm hoping this can be resolved," said Dr. Thurston. Trying to raise money through state is very difficult, since other construction bids have been turned down," she continued.

Petitions Circulating To Control Traffic

The demand for acquiring automatic traffic control at Valley College is gradually gaining momentum.

Petitions calling for the installation of parking gates in the college lots are currently being circulated.

The results of the petition will be presented to the Board of Trustees. A five percent (1,200 signature) approval will be necessary to get the wheels in motion.

"So far, I would conservatively estimate we have at least 600 signatures," said Associated Men Students President Dan Smith, coordinator of the attempt. "I feel it is going very well."

The motion proposes the installation of 17 card and coin operated gates to regulate parking.

"There would be no slowdown involved with entering the lot," said Smith, "unless it was full. In that case, the gate would not open until one of the cars inside left."

Getting out of the lot would require the student to insert a card (to be provided with a paid ID) or 25 cents into the machine.

"Many of the people signing are telling us 'It's about time,'" said

Smith. "So far no one with a paid ID has refused to sign."

"Those without paid ID's have been saying, 'Why should I have to pay for parking when I can park now for free?'"

However, Wallace Gudzus, captain of campus security, said, "Citations are now being written for cars parked in the college lots without a sticker."

Dan Smith explained, "There is no regulation requiring the college to provide parking. Right now those without a sticker can park in the 'G' lot (on Burbank Blvd. and Coldwater Canyon), without getting written up."

A portion of the funds will be used to better parking security. "We've been averaging about one car theft per week," said Capt. Gudzus. "There's also been an increase in the theft of stereos and C.B. units."

Negative aspects of the proposal involve cost (\$70,000), the slowdown in exiting, and the possibility of control arms being broken.

The petitions will continue to circulate for at least another week, until a meeting with the Board of Trustees can be arranged.

'MAY IMPROVE ID SALES'

Rincover Recall Suggested

By RAY RICHMOND
Assoc. Sports Editor

Acting as an individual student, former IOC Representative Charlie Bolduc filed a petition to A.S. Chief Justice Barry Silverman on the possibility of recalling ASO President Neil Rincover.

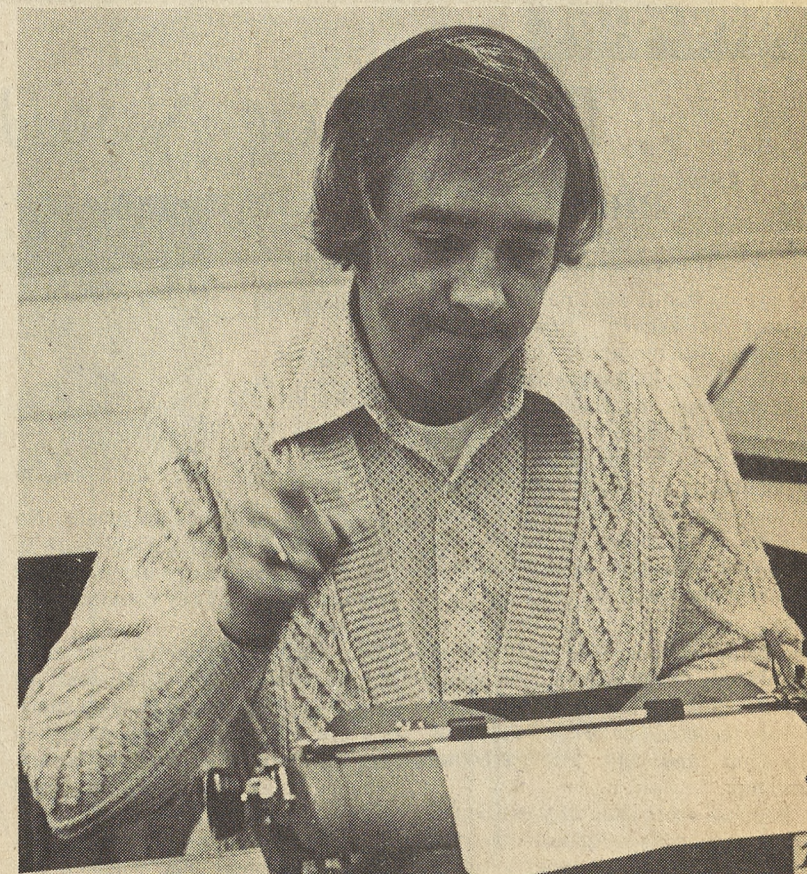
"Rincover lacks all the qualities of leadership that a Student Body President should have," said Bolduc. "I am hoping that a recall would improve student government for the students."

Rincover spoke on the matter in his defense. "It's the right of any student to express his views on any council member." It's really hard to comment on it since nobody has approached me with a motion, or explained the reasons for it.

"But if any student has a grievance," Rincover continued, "he should approach council first, and give them a chance to respond. Truthfully, I know most council members are against the recall."

Bolduc also stated that a recall may stimulate student interest in council, which would also improve paid ID sales. "Only 42 percent of the students on campus have paid their ID, which is a terrible indictment of council."

Bolduc, who recently resigned as IOC Vice Chairman, plans to take this issue to the A.S. Supreme Court next week.



CALLING FOR THE RECALL of A.S. President Neil Rincover, former IOC Representative Charlie Bolduc filed a petition last Tuesday requesting the removal of Rincover from office. Bolduc cited "a lack of leadership qualities" as the reason for his action.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Ma Bell's New Math

With bills already climbing fast, the application by Pacific Telephone & Telegraph for another rate increase comes at a bad time for consumers.

After receiving a \$199 million rate hike on October 24, 1974, PT&T has applied to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) for another increase of \$119.6 million.

The unnecessary increase was coupled with a proposal to charge 20 cents for each information call within the customer's area code. PT&T's 5.5 million customers will be limited to three free Directory Assistance calls each per billing period.

Star opposes both the proposed rate hike and the Directory Assistance plan for several reasons.

To avoid being charged for Directory Assistance, the average telephone subscriber would have to sift through 12-13 directories weighing 48 pounds and containing some 3.6 million names.

"One has only to imagine a senior citizen, who can barely afford phone service now due to inadequate social security benefits, trying to find the El Segundo phone book and then poring through the tiny print to find John Smith, to see how ridiculous the plan is," declared an adamant Tom Hayden, candidate for U.S. Senate, in his testimony before the PUC.

The Directory Assistance plan also demeans the handicapped by making them go to a doctor to get a certificate to prove they are blind, crippled, and so on. The degrading nature of this procedure, becoming a certified cripple, insults human dignity.

Information has always been free and is considered a vital part of basic phone service by Maurice B. Firkins, a Valley College student who is attempting to organize opposition to the rate increase at Valley.

"The information operator has the only up-to-date phone listing," Firkins added. Due to moves and disconnections, telephone directories are obsolete shortly after being printed.

Although PT&T officials deny the charge, the Directory Assistance plan will probably mean the loss of 2,000 to 5,000 jobs due to a decrease in information calls, according to a representative of the Communication Workers of America.

These layoffs (or "reduction of operator forces"), along with the basic rate increase, are necessary according to PT&T to cover increased operating expenditures, salaries, and fringe benefits.

The company, however, already has astronomical amounts of capital on hand (The L.A. City Attorney's Office estimates

that PT&T has accumulated well over \$250 million in its accelerated depreciation fund alone) which is either unused or mismanaged.

Whatever the total amount, the "accelerated depreciation fund" has grown to hundreds of millions of dollars in the past year and a half. This money is supposedly being saved for tax purposes—taxes the company may never have to pay—but it can be used for "expansion of services."

Star opposes the \$119.6 million statewide increase on the grounds that the phone company is already making a healthy profit on their investment and should be lowering the cost to consumers instead of raising it.

The PUC has decided to allow the company an 8.85 percent rate of return on their capital investment. Through graduate-level accounting procedures and by saying the money will be used later for tax purposes, PT&T has managed to hike their rates above the legal limit.

The PUC has allowed this procedure to continue and it is apparently legal.

Although PT&T's dividends have been the same since 1963, American Telephone & Telegraph, which owns the local phone company, has been funneling billions of consumer dollars to its stockholders.

Star urges the PUC to reject this latest rate-hike application and to take a long look at the company's management of funds.

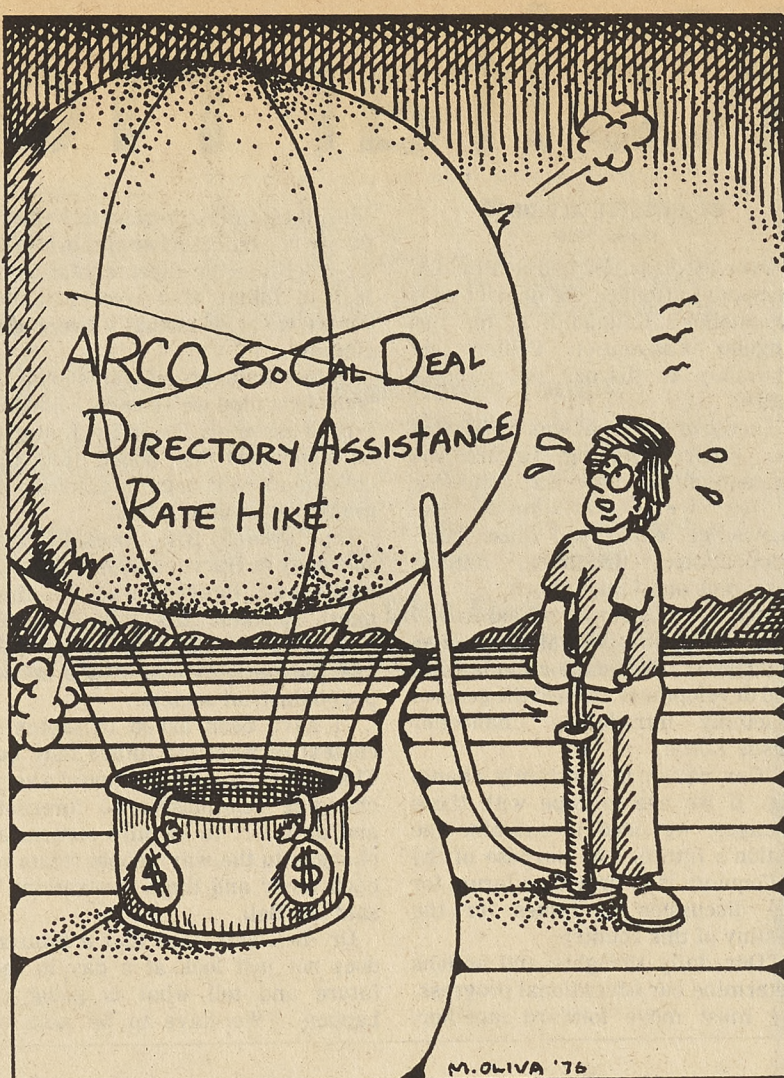
The Campaign Against Utility Service Exploitation (CAUSE), along with Firkins, has asked consumers to order all the directories necessary for the 213 area and to tell the phone company that they are doing so as a protest against the proposed rate hike and the Directory Assistance plan.

This is one of the few means of protest available to customers of this gigantic mega-monopoly. If enough consumers order all the books in their area, the "savings" sought by the phone company will be negated.

We urge all Valley College students and other members of the community to let the phone company know that they will not be taken in by this thinly disguised misappropriation.

The PUC will hold its last Los Angeles-area hearing on this matter on May 11 at 10 a.m. at the State Building, 107 South Broadway.

We urge all who are able to attend to express their concern at this meeting. Hopefully, with enough public exposure, this ill-advised venture, like the ARCO-SoCal deal, will go down in flames.



FEATURE THIS

Information Lady Weathers the Storm

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Feature Editor

Lillian Pedinoff could very well be called Valley College's own living almanac.

She is the day information clerk in the Administration Building and during registration, admission's busiest time of year, is bombarded by questions of every nature.

It is not unlikely during this time that Mrs. Pedinoff gets asked once a minute, "When does school begin?" Among the battery of questions she's asked are: Where is the Business Office? What's happening tonight on campus? And where can I pay for my I.D.?

And when Mrs. Pedinoff began working the information desk in 1964, if a man were to ask where the men's restroom was, she would have replied, "I don't know, I only use the women's."

But after 17 years at Valley, telling people where to find the restrooms is quite common.

Another busy part of her job is answering the telephone at the desk. Phone calls are usually tolerable says Mrs. Pedinoff. That is, when you speak directly to the other party.

One time Mrs. Pedinoff received a call from a woman requesting registration information. "How do I go about registering?" she asked.

"Are you presently enrolled?" inquired Mrs. Pedinoff. The woman didn't answer. She said, "George, are you enrolled now?"

Every question was answered in the same manner. With students

waiting and a desk full of work, Mrs. Pedinoff had no choice but to say, "Please, ma'am, let me speak to George!"

But the problems are minimal and complaints are few. As far as the students go, "I've had a lot of compliments from a lot of students, which is very gratifying."

And when there are complaints, the deans stand right behind her. If they do not care for an answer or do not understand they are referred to the dean.

That can be comical too, says Mrs. Pedinoff. Occasionally, she gets the complainer who says, "I don't have to take that for an answer. I'm a taxpayer!"

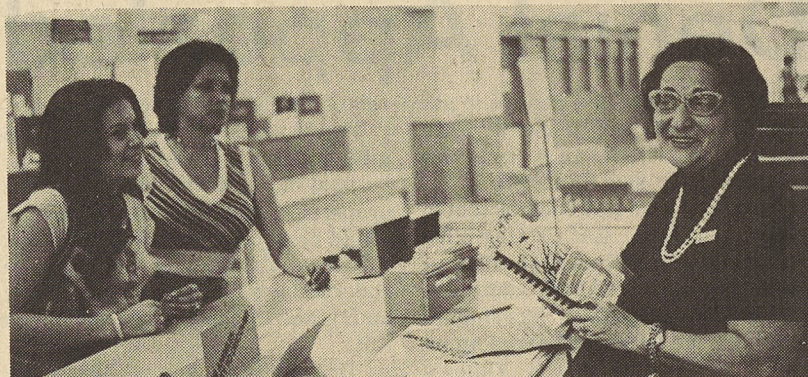
One thing that Mrs. Pedinoff has learned is to repeat everything. She has found that questioners often seek reassurance. One might ask, "How do I drop a class?"

She answers pointing across the room, "Just fill out a pink slip at the West Counter, over at that long counter." After they walk over, they ask, "Here, at this counter?"

She tells them, "That's right," even though it's evident because there is only one long counter called West Counter.

Being the information clerk is a trying job, but even though Mrs. Pedinoff enjoys her work, at the end of a long day, she might surprise us all.

Someone may ask when the semester will begin and she just might answer, "The first day you attend class, of course."



HAVE A QUESTION?—Lillian Pedinoff, who works at the information desk in the lobby of the Administration Building, will have the answer.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

ICE 9

Individual Action Endangers Norms

JOHN HUGHES
Editor-in-Chief

Editor-in-Chief

It was early December when I first heard Linda Bawcom was going to attempt to get the guidelines changed which prohibited the hiring of ex-offenders for work-study jobs.

I was not surprised that she might commit herself to what was obviously a lost cause. I had interviewed her earlier in the semester and was aware of her strange and somewhat archaic belief in the individual's power to bring about change.

It wasn't that her point was unfounded. The guidelines were obviously repressive and directed against a group which deserved an equal chance to compete.

But where did she get the idea her actions would matter, let alone her opinion?

Personally, the anti-war movement quickly taught me the frustrations of idealism. When I flunked out of Pierce College because of my activism and was immediately grabbed by the draft board, I came to realize the fallacy of caring. As a result I enlisted in the U.S. Navy because it was easier than hitchhiking to Canada. Besides, it would pay for my education.

Later, floating off the coast of Nam in an air conditioned office under the flight deck of an aircraft carrier, I learned the joys of harmony. Don't rock the boat; it will only make you sick.

Who needs all the idealism anyway? A single person can't change anything. All you get for the effort is a headache. Why hassle it?

When President Nixon—with a straight face—told the nation peace had come, the war was over, I applauded with the rest. It didn't really matter that the definition of peace had suddenly changed to "no American deaths" rather than "no war." I was going to get to go home.

Follow Vietnam with two years of revelations of deliberate abuses of power by the President, and it is no wonder that I, like many others, was not impressed by the fact that individual efforts by two young reporters had broken the story. It could be explained away as the exception to the rule; a fluke.

When I returned to school it did not surprise me to find my opinion of the individual's power to bring change shared by the majority of students I talked with. I didn't even notice that people did not accuse each other of "copping out" anymore.

Failure to achieve idealistic goals, military life, and Watergate had a personal effect. I was transformed into the ideal student.

Using my military training, I quickly learned how to properly approach education. The objective was to decipher what the instructor wanted you to know.

My three semesters and summer school were graded as excellent—a 4.0 performance. I was a success—the perfect student.

I did not need to understand what I regurgitated. Application to real life was not a significant factor. There was little reason to question. Quality of education was measured in how well you understood what was wanted. Don't rock the boat; you'll only get sick.

Life holds few traumas when one holds this attitude.

All politicians are viewed as corrupt which makes government corrupt which means my vote doesn't matter. So why vote?

Multi-national corporations rip-off the people, destroy the environment, and blatantly break the laws. But they have all the money, and I have none. I can't do anything. Besides, all politicians are corrupt which makes government corrupt which means...

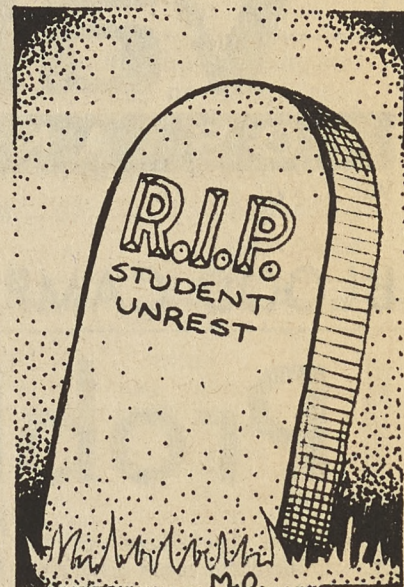
Money gets tight so the state decides to reconsider the philosophical foundation of the community college system. They propose

to restrict entrance by charging tuition. What can a lone individual expect to accomplish? Besides, all politicians...

Why try? It would only detract from the time needed to properly understand what you are supposed to be learning. Don't rock the boat.

I find Ms Bawcom's interest in ex-offenders, something which obviously does not directly affect her, quite abnormal. It is definitely against general norms for students at Valley College. In fact, her interest could be construed as almost un-collegial by today's standards.

It is my hope her recent success in changing the hiring guidelines for ex-offenders will not upset our present norms of behavior. The return to a



decadent period of self-evaluation like the one which struck the colleges and universities in the early 1960's would definitely rock the boat. And we know that makes everyone sick.

I would like to emphasize this pointing out that if a man named Oliver Brown had not questioned the Topeka (Kansas) Board of Education's right to tell him which school his daughter must be educated at, we would not have entered that period of self-evaluation which revealed the injustice of the Plessy vs. Ferguson separate-but-equal doctrine. Brown definitely rocked the boat.

Everything could have stayed the same.

The Star is planning to do a study on racism, the central theme being: "Racism in America: Has any real progress been made, or is it just more subtle now?"

We would like to have some response, hopefully in the form of columns, from the Black community on what it is like to be black in America.

If you are interested, please contact Kevin Grable or John Hughes in Business Journalism 114.

We would like to hear from those Blacks involved in student government, as well as Jamma II.

The experiences of being Mexican-American, and any forms of prejudice that are encountered, are also of interest to Star and the students at Valley College. We would appreciate hearing from any interested parties in the Chicano community.

Valley Star

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VIEWPOINT

Tuition or Not Tuition: The Question Haunts California

PRO

California's community college system is the largest in the world and it appears that it will finally undergo some necessary fundamental changes, with mandatory tuition fees perhaps being the biggest issue of all.

Traditional precedents of the system state that the community college education should be provided at virtually no cost and that colleges should be under control of local boards of trustees. However, the proposed changes would deviate from these greatly.

The first idea was aimed at providing at least one segment of higher education where cost would not be a factor, but the initial mandatory fee would be just \$20 a year for full-time and \$10 for part-time students.

Because more than fifty percent of community college funds are derived directly from local property taxes, local school boards have more control over their schools than the state government. Mandatory fees would only tighten these controls.

With mandatory fees, individual schools could now provide funds for any special projects they might be

RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

considering within the school. No longer would Valley College have to fight for funding for a much needed Cultural Center. They could finance it by themselves.

The biggest beneficiary from all of this would be the serious student. No longer would someone take up space in a much needed classroom only to drop out later in the semester, because they would quickly find themselves \$20 in the red.

Governor Edmund G. Brown has proposed another plan where a student would deposit \$50 before attempting a certain course of instruction. If the course were completed the student would get the \$50 back; if not, the money would go to the school.

Although it is unclear whether this \$50 would be for each individual

course or for all courses, the concept is good, but would be better at a lower initial cost.

Valley already benefits from students paying a \$10 paid I.D. fee, but the benefits would be that much greater with a 100 percent response at double the money. Mandatory fees would provide for this.

More permanent buildings, prominent guest speakers, better athletic facilities, and a higher quality of education are just a few of the things which could be brought about by mandatory fees at the community college level.

As one Sacramento legislator stated, "The name of the game is money, and one way or another they're going to find a way to get it."

Mandatory fees loom as the best possible answer.

CON

Like the nickel candy bar, popcorn, or ten cent movie shows, the idea of tuition-free community colleges may soon become a thing of the past.

Although it may not happen this year or even next, California's community college system seems to be in for some fundamental changes to curb "unnecessary spending."

PAM WEENING
News Editor

Mandatory fees for some or all students now seems a distinct possibility in the system which now, for the most part, is free of fees.

Ironically, tuition fees and other related changes in the community college are being met with less resistance than ever before. This marks the first time this kind of break has even been discussed, and in my opinion charging tuition in a community college to help curb "unnecessary spending" is a break in the wrong direction.

Tuition fees in a community college would completely destroy our one vision of providing at least one segment of higher education where cost cannot impede access to an education beyond high school.

Basically, tuition is used for the sole purpose of paying for the cost of

instruction. Clearly this is an injustice for students who cannot even afford to pay for books, class materials, and parking fees.

This, coupled with the high cost of tuition in a four-year college, (which is higher than the overall cost of living), a student can look forward to paying over \$20,000 while he is in college. When the student was in kindergarten he could have bought a home for this kind of money.

Proponents of the tuition plan argue that fees of this nature will provide better classes, visual aids, activities and learning procedures.

I'm inclined to believe that all tuition fees will do is alleviate higher education, increase the drop-out rate, limit the community college to certain standards of people by eliminating older and less fortunate students, and erect more stone

buildings where nothing of value is taught.

A research project at the University of Wisconsin revealed that a substantial decrease in college tuition resulted in an increase in enrollment, more qualified students, including part-time and older students.

Instead of charging tuition, the possibility of taking funds from an overly funded activity like athletics to provide a better education, instead of taking away the promise of a higher education from those who cannot afford it, seems the most logical.

I am not alone in my views. Many legislators and college presidents oppose the idea of tuition because it would eliminate the idea of the "open door policy."

Indeed, if tuition does become a reality it would of course mark the end of public higher education.

Once a community college charges tuition it will automatically become unresponsive to the needs of the student, as well as the community. What was once a benefit to our society, culture, economy, and government will fall prey to what is so commonly referred to as "the name of the game is money."

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Gable Flick

"Across the Wide Missouri" starring Clark Gable will be shown today at 11 a.m. in CC 204. History professor Dr. Max Heyman will introduce the film which is about the lives and loves of the Mountain Men who blazed trails through the uncharted Northwest. The film is presented by the Los Angeles Community College District Bicentennial Committee at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Life and Career Planning

Workshops on Life and Career planning and Transactional Analysis will begin in April. A free orientation meeting will be held on April 1, at 7:45 p.m. in Bungalow 35/36 to explain the content and methods of the workshop. For more information call the Center for new directions at 785-9171 or 785-3955.

"Alcoholics and Addiction"

Guest speaker Bob "A" will present the topic "Alcoholics and Addiction" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Life Science 101. Bob is sponsored by the Vocational Nursing students.

Finance Careers

The Occupational Exploration Series presents John Wentland, Personnel Manager of Household Finance, will talk on "Careers in Finance." The series takes place in BS 100, Tuesday, March 30 at 11 a.m.

Volunteer Corps Fair

On Wednesday, March 31, from 9:30 a.m.-noon in Monarch Hall will be the Volunteer Fair. Over 35 community volunteer agencies will participate.

Mexico Lecture

Next Tuesday the Earth Science Department will present Richard Raskoff who will lecture on "Northwest Mexico: Barranca del Cobre." The lecture is at 11 a.m. in Math-Science 109.

Great Moments With Hillel

Scenes from Hillel activities such as weekend retreats and trips will be presented in a Hillel slideshow today at 11 a.m. in FL111. Photographs were taken by official Hillel photographers Richard Mandel and Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein.

Jazz Festival

A high school jazz concert will be held Saturday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Bicentennial Town Meeting

"The Position of America in the World" is the title of the sixth Bicentennial Town Meeting. A foreign student will tell how the United States is perceived abroad. Other speakers include an economics professor and a history professor. The meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The program is sponsored by Committee of Black Ethnic Studies.

Human Awareness Workshop

"Help Wanted: Counseling" is the subject for next Monday's Human Awareness workshop. The workshop will be presented from 2-4 p.m. in CC 200.

Center for New Directions

Beginning in April there will be a series of five workshops to deal with the changing lifestyle needs of women. Information can be obtained by calling 785-3955 or 785-9171.

Learning Center Workshops

"Voice and Speech Improvement" will be today's topic in the Learning Center. The workshop is at 11 a.m. Tuesday the workshop will present "Vocabulary Building."

Thinner Sanctum

Starting April 1, the Valley College nurse will be holding "rap sessions" which will continue every Thursday. The session will be held from 11 a.m.-noon. The sign-up sheet is in room B-14.

Cruisin' for a Movie

A film of Van Nuys Blvd's Wednesday cruise night. The film was prepared by Associate Professor of Geography Richard Raskoff and will be shown today at 2 p.m. in Math-Science 109.

"Showcase '76" Auditions

Auditions for "Showcase '76" will be held March 29, 30, 31, and April 1, at East Los Angeles College, 5357 E. Brooklyn, in Ingalls Auditorium. Applicants are urged to be thoroughly rehearsed for their audition and will be judged according to a high standard of preparedness. Awards range from \$100-\$1000.

Superior Court Judge to Speak

Almand Arabian, Superior Court Judge, will speak in BS 100 next Monday.

Legality of Program Challenged

Affirmative Action Criticized

This is the first of a two part article detailing the arguments for an against the Affirmative Action Program which was recently presented to the Los Angeles Board of Trustees.

By ROB MYERS
Staff Writer

Affirmative action programs, which go beyond neutrality and favor minorities and women in personnel policies, deny equal opportunity, according to Dr. Jerry C. Jordan Jr., associate professor of anthropology at Los Angeles City College.

Jordan was the only speaker to oppose adoption of an affirmative action program at the Feb. 25 committee of the whole meeting of the Community College District Board of Trustees.

"A vigorously pursued policy of neutrality of nondiscrimination is enough to correct discrimination," he said in recent interviews with the Valley Star. "The affirmative action, law, which the program is in accord with, appears to be on a very shaky legal base."

Disagreements with Jordan's views on affirmative action were expressed in other interviews by two program proponents—Sylvia Lubow, associate professor of history at Valley College and member of the District's Affirmative Action Program Advisory Committee, and Eugene Phelps, director of the District's Office of Human Development.

The published "Affirmative Action Program" (January 1976 draft), prepared by and presently undergoing minor revision at Phelps' office, reads, "The District seeks to provide its students with a District-wide staff that is reflective of both sexes as well as representative of the multicultures and multiraces in the demography served."

The District already subscribes to a policy of equal employment opportunity which assures equal employment neutrality with regard to race, color, national origin, ancestry, religion, creed, age, sex, or handicap.

If adopted, the program would require the District to "institute additional procedures and exert good faith efforts to reduce the effects of societal discrimination as well as eliminate any practices or procedures which are contradictory to legislative, executive, and judicial mandates relating to Equal Employment Opportunity."

The District would be required to "expend additional efforts to recruit, employ, and promote qualified members of ethnic minorities and

women under represented in its work force even when the under representation can not be traced to overt discriminatory action on the part of the District."

Goals, to be reached by 1980, were determined by Phelps' office through a work force and utilization analysis of district personnel as well as studies on the availability of qualified personnel in the demography served.

According to the program, "Presidential Executive Order 11246, as amended, requires the adoption of an action-oriented Affirmative Action Program which will result in the employment of greater numbers of minorities and women. In keeping with the spirit and intent of the law," the District would "execute an Affirmative Action Program for current

and potential employees."

Dr. Jordan said that "the words 'affirmative action' appear in the executive order, but not the meaning of the words that is reflected in the program. Their original meaning has been changed," he said.

Jordan quoted Section 703J from Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act (amended 1972), which reads, "Nothing contained in this title shall be interpreted to require any employer ... to grant preferential treatment to any individual or to any group because of the race, color, religion, sex, or national origin of such individual or group on account of an imbalance which may exist with respect to the total number or percentage of persons of any race (et al.) ... employed by any

employer ... in comparison with the total number or percentage of persons of such race (et al.) ... in any community ... or other area, or in the available work force in any community ..."

The words "affirmative action" in the sense intended by the Civil Rights Act of ensuring neutrality, he said—appear in the executive order in this context: "The contractor will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment, without regard to their race, creed, color, or national origin."

The words "affirmative action" with a reverse meaning opposite the one intended, allowing discrimination (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)



CHANGES IN COUNCIL occurred at last Tuesday's council meeting when Bill Sides (left), Commissioner of Elections; Wayne Arak (center), Commissioner of Jewish Studies, resigned for personal reasons and AWS President Kath Burmeister (right) was removed from A.S. President Neil Rincover's cabinet.

Valley Star Photos by Lee Forbes

A.S. Cabinet Reshuffled

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

"We've got 600 signatures out of the 1200 we need to get the gates," Smith said. "Everything is really going well."

A motion which called for Valley College's recognition of the Paid ID cards of the eight community colleges in the area for non-athletic events was passed unanimously.

A motion that calls for the President's checking of all council members for Paid ID's before a seat on council is awarded each semester was passed unanimously. The member's ID's will be checked out through the Student Affairs Office.

Rincover and Smith will be traveling to Sacramento next week representing Area IV of the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA). They are seeking to get through legislation which would help offenders find employment, a matter Recording Secretary Linda Bawcom has been working successfully on for many months.

Elbert William Davis, a concerned Valley student, blasted council and their routine and procedure at the close of the meeting. "Nothing was accomplished at the meeting," said Davis. "They play games at all their meetings, and that's why nothing ever gets accomplished on this campus. It's like a circus, everybody playing petty politics. This has got to change."

American Historian Envisions Rebellion

The Declaration of Independence is a revolutionary manifesto that has left a legacy in our day, culminating in the Black revolution and women's liberation movements, American historian Dr. Keith Berwick told a Monarch Hall audience last Sunday.

In his talk entitled, "The American Revolution, Now and Then," Dr. Berwick emphasized, "We're in the midst of a potential upheaval in our society."

He said that people have failed to perceive that there is a revolutionary source emerging in our society.

"We are in the midst of a Black revolution that has passed through several phases," and it would be a mistake to think that "the dynamism is over," said Dr. Berwick. He says the Black movement is "a slumbering giant."

Dr. Berwick pointed out that historians used to argue over the

causes of the American Revolution, whether or not it was economically motivated. Currently, however, they talk about the idea that led to it with the loyalist's views of the Revolution.

He said that historians have also focused on the minds that made the revolution, citing as an example Fawn Brodie's "Thomas Jefferson, An Intimate History."

Historians have turned their attention to the Indians and Blacks who totaled 23 percent of the population at the time, according to Berwick. He explained that the founding fathers questioned slavery and theoretically found it to be wrong, but "by our standards they would be racists."

Dr. Berwick further stated, "In the future American Revolution, we will be the Loyalists."

Prof. Studies, Tapes Languages On Southern European Tour

By JIM RAHM
Staff Writer

Joseph M. Puig, professor of Spanish, has returned from a seven month tour in Southern Europe, which was sponsored by National Endowment for the Humanities. His purpose was to tape several of the languages that are known headed towards extinction.

These languages consist of many early and medieval tongues such as Provençal, Sardinian, Catalan, and Rhetian. Puig traveled extensively from one country to the next taping, the remaining remnants of languages which were once spoken by millions of people.

While in Spain, Puig discovered that only 10 percent of the books published there are of the Catalan language. So, in an effort to expand their language, Catalonians are sending mobil bookstrees consisting of Catalan literature, to the surrounding areas of their province.

In northern Switzerland, Puig discovered that Rhetian, the countries

fourth national language, was dwindling because the young people who could speak Rhetian were leaving.

Therefore, leaving only the old to speak it, and once they died, so did the Rhetian language.

In order to prevent this, some students at the University of Chur, (where the heart of the Rhetian language is located) have developed courses aimed at studying the customs and trying to revive the language itself.

Puig's most fascinating find came while touring the highlands of northeastern Italy. He came upon the city of Vicenza. The people living there spoke an "old German language, much different from the modern German we know of today," said Puig.

Because these people lived in an isolated section of Italy, they were free to speak their old language without the pressure of other major dialects to push them out.

"All of these rare tongues are

virtually in danger of being snuffed out by the more common languages of today," said Puig. He also stressed the fact that the people know that their languages are "living fossils" and they are trying very hard to preserve it.

So that students here can benefit from these near extinct languages, Puig has played his tapes to his linguistics class and has made the tapes available to the Learning Center for those who are interested.

Class Raises Awareness

An experimental course designed to enhance student awareness and increase one's interpersonal effectiveness has been approved for a ten week duration.

The course, Personal Development 2, provides one credit unit that is transferable within the California State Colleges and Universities system.

Instruction will begin Friday, April 2, and continue until the end of the semester. Enrollment procedures and information will be given during the first few class sessions. The class meets Friday afternoons from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. in FL 113. No text is required.

John Workman, instructor of the class and counselor at Valley, started the group encounter session last term. Considering the success

the group has met in developing personalities, Workman thought it more profitable to allow credit for the course.

Librarian Starts Card Catalog Reorganization

Finding a particular item at the Learning Center among literally thousands of programs, tapes, and films can be an arduous and occasionally unrewarding journey.

But help is on the way, in the form of librarian Dave May.

May is attempting the formidable task of compiling 3,500 titles into a cohesive section of the Library's card catalog.

"Actually, there are over 5,000 items involved because some of the 3,500 titles included cassettes, workbooks, and such," said May.

Listing each item under three categories (author, subject, and title), May has been working on and off with the project for about a year.

If all things go as planned, both the Library and the Learning Center will each have a complete cataloged system of all available materials for the Fall semester.

Social Democrats Advocate End of Capitalistic Society

"American capitalism is in crisis and millions of Americans are losing confidence in the system."

So states the political perspective of the New American Movement (NAM).

NAM representative Sherry Hayes spoke at a meeting of the Sociology Club about NAM and the socialist movement in America.

"NAM is a national socialist organization which grew out of the student anti-war movement," said Ms. Hayes.

Although that movement was successful, many people realized that was only one problem. And trying to make the government stop doing all the things the people were against it doing would be impossible.

Therefore, NAM was formed in 1972 to dethrone the "capitalist government" and replace it with a "democratic socialism."

Democratic socialism, as defined by NAM's political perspective is, "A society based on collective ownership and democratic control of the means

of production." Further, it is "characterized by the active participation of all people to achieve material comfort and security."

One of the aspects separating the New American Movement from other socialist organizations is their stand on "the oppression of women and minorities."

Ms. Hayes claimed that the capitalistic system employs sexism and racism to its own gain (Black leader Malcolm X once observed that most people realize how wealthy America is, but few wonder how it became so rich, so fast).

Because of the cultural factors involved, NAM believes that "with the overthrow of Capitalism, racism and sexism will not disappear." To overcome this, Ms. Hayes stressed that the "struggle to end oppression must be fought now."

Dorothy Healey, a prominent speaker in the socialist movement, had been slated to lecture, but cancelled due to a medical appointment.

RTD Offers Bus Passes

New money-saving monthly bus passes will be going on sale in the Business Office today.

An \$18 monthly pass will provide unlimited bus transportation throughout Los Angeles County. A \$10 pass will be good for unlimited riding in the zone-of-origin and an adjacent zone. Four dollars monthly passes will be available for senior citizens and handicapped persons.

All passes will go on sale at the business office from the 25th of each month to the 10th of the following month, on a cash only basis.

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Valley Doubles Season Win Output With Two Victories

By RICK ODEKIRK
Staff Writer

Totally outplaying, outclassing, and outthrusting their opponent, Valley rolled to an easy 11-2 win over visiting El Camino last week.

With their two wins during the week, Valley's record went to 4-5-1.

Dave Schmidt, freshman from Granada Hills, went all the way on the mound for Valley, striking out 16 opposing hitters in a strong effort.

Valley was led offensively by Schmidt, Gary Ervin, John Stine, and catcher Murphy Sua.

Schmidt said afterward, "I didn't have my best stuff—I thought my best stuff was when I pitched against Long Beach—but I got beat in that one," he said. "El Camino wasn't nearly as tough a club." It was Schmidt's second conference win, evening his record at 2-2.

Later in the week, the Monarchs got a fine relief performance from Bill Harrington to beat hosting East L.A., 5-3.

Harrington, another freshman out of Granada Hills, relieved starter Ray Hebrank with one out in the fourth inning, and handcuffed East L.A. the rest of the way to pick up the first win of his junior college career.

Hebrank allowed but one hit in his 3 1/3 innings, but was charged with all three runs. Haunted by his inability to throw consistent strikes, something unusual for him, Hebrank later said "I had trouble finding the strike zone, it's as simple as that." He added Bill Harrington really did a great job.

The Monarchs, who were idle last weekend, took a three day holiday for the weekend following the win.

"We have two goals for the rest of the first half," said Coach Al Verdun. "We still need to improve as we're not at our peak yet. We're trying to be the spoilers. Taking the weekend off may be the best thing for us right now. We'll come back fresh to prepare for the second half."

Schmidt now has 41 strikeouts in 34 1/2 conference innings and on the

entire season has 58 strikeouts in 53 1/3 innings. He has also compiled a 2.88 earned run average.

Ervin leads all Monarch batters in conference with an astounding .421 average. He also has seven RBI's, with three doubles and 12 runs scored. Stine is the Valley leader in the power departments with two homeruns and 16 RBI's. He also

carries a .294 batting average.

Steve Vaughan has raised his average from .216 to .262 enroute to 13 RBI's, 11 runs and a homerun on the season.

Valley plays at Pasadena today in their final game of the first half. They then open up the second half of their season against Bakersfield next Tuesday at 2:30, at Monarch field.

East LA Splashed By Finmen, 71-33

By KEVIN BURKHOLDER
Staff Writer

Winning 10 out of 12 events, the Valley College Swim team literally washed out East Los Angeles in an impressive 71-33 victory over the Huskies.

Sporting a two win-two loss conference record the Monarch squad now holds third place behind Pasadena who is undefeated, and El Camino who is second.

Commenting on the weeks performance, Coach Bill Krauss mentioned that "it was a good win for us."

Expanding on the performance of his swimmers, Krauss added by noting that "Magit hit his two lifetime best marks."

Brad Magit took a first place in both the 200 and 500 meter free style with times of 1:56.4 and 5:15.8 respectively.

Jerry Updegraff also took home two impressive first place berths. Winning both the 100 meter free style in 52.3 and the 200 meter individual medley in 2:12.3, Updegraff had in Krauss' opinion "an excellent meet."

Valley showed strength and force whether it was the shorter sprint race or the long distance race.

In the 50 meter sprint, Stan Swartz took a first in 23.3 with John Quinn not far behind grabbing a second.

In the long distance race of 1000 meters, Neil Bernhoff led the times with 11:03.2 with Jay Calkins taking the third place position.

In team effort the Lions swam to first in the 400 meter medley in 3:52.4 with John Quinn, Dan Pilgreen, Nino Duccini, and Dean Prophet displaying Monarch power.

Although East L.A. scored more in the diving competition, Marty Guerrero placed third to the VC cause.

Other performances in need of credit were by Craig Stromscoe with a first in the 200 meter back-stroke in 2:22.0, and by Dan Pilgreen taking first in the 200 meter breaststroke in 2:36.6 with Joe Cota taking third.

Tomorrow, Pierce! "The big meet of the season," according to Krauss. Pierce being the cross-town rival.

Pool Tournament Set for Rec Room

Ladies, here is your chance. Valley's Recreation Room will be the site of the First Annual Valley College Women's Pool Tournament, which will take place April 6-8.

"Women's pool is here to stay!" is the phrase Rec Room and Tournament Director John Stark uses in drumming up excitement for the tourney. "I really hope we can get a good turnout from the lady pool sharks on the campus."

Steve Manuels has been assigned as man in charge of the tournament. Deadline for sign-ups is April 2, in the Recreation Room.

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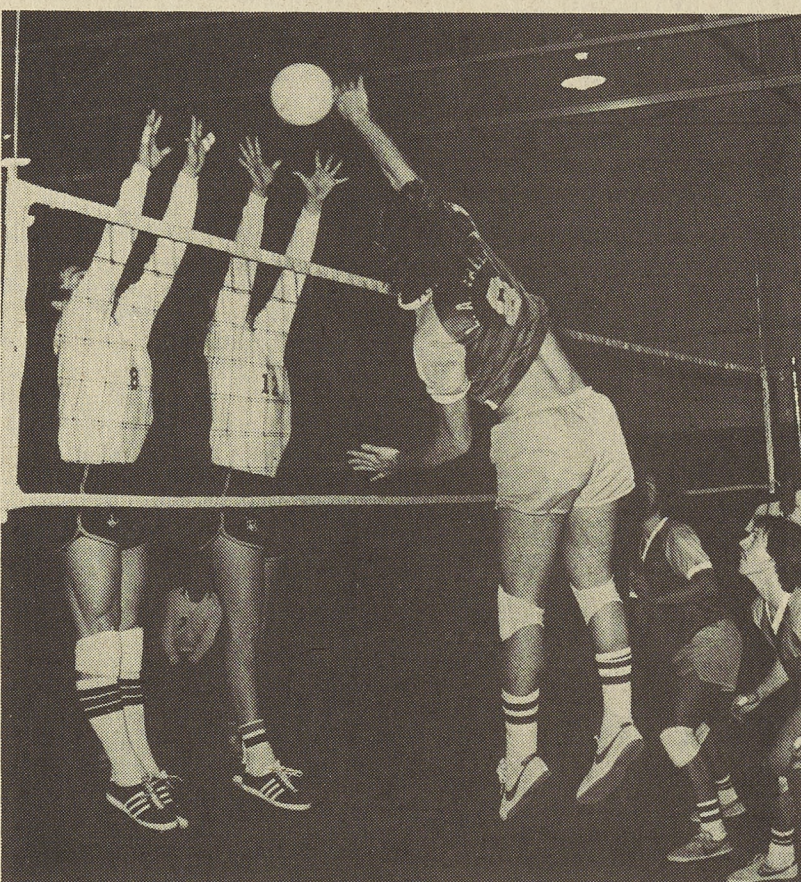
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tomorrow's meet should prove to be a close one.

But despite the rivalry Krauss feels "we'll be ready for Pierce."

Volleyball Squad Emerges As Valley's Winningest



MONARCH NETMAN DAVE MCGRATH spikes the ball in recent volleyball action. The volleyball squad is undefeated in league competition thus far in 1976.

Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

By STEVE TULLY
Staff Writer

Above the sea of shattered hopes that has so characterized the Valley spring sports scene, at least one star looms bright.

This noteworthy exception is the men's volleyball team and if the netters are able to continue at their present pace, head coach Rick Beress' prediction of a league championship indeed will become reality.

Already handing defending state champion Long Beach City College,

their first loss in Metropolitan Conference competition since the sport was introduced in 1972, the Monarchs have now reached another pinnacle of success.

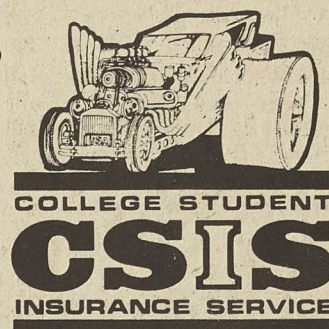
In competition last week at the Oxnard Invitational, which included such stalwarts of the game as Pepperdine and the United States National team, Valley was able to finish third with an impressive victory over the Waves, and in doing so finally proved themselves of top-notch caliber.

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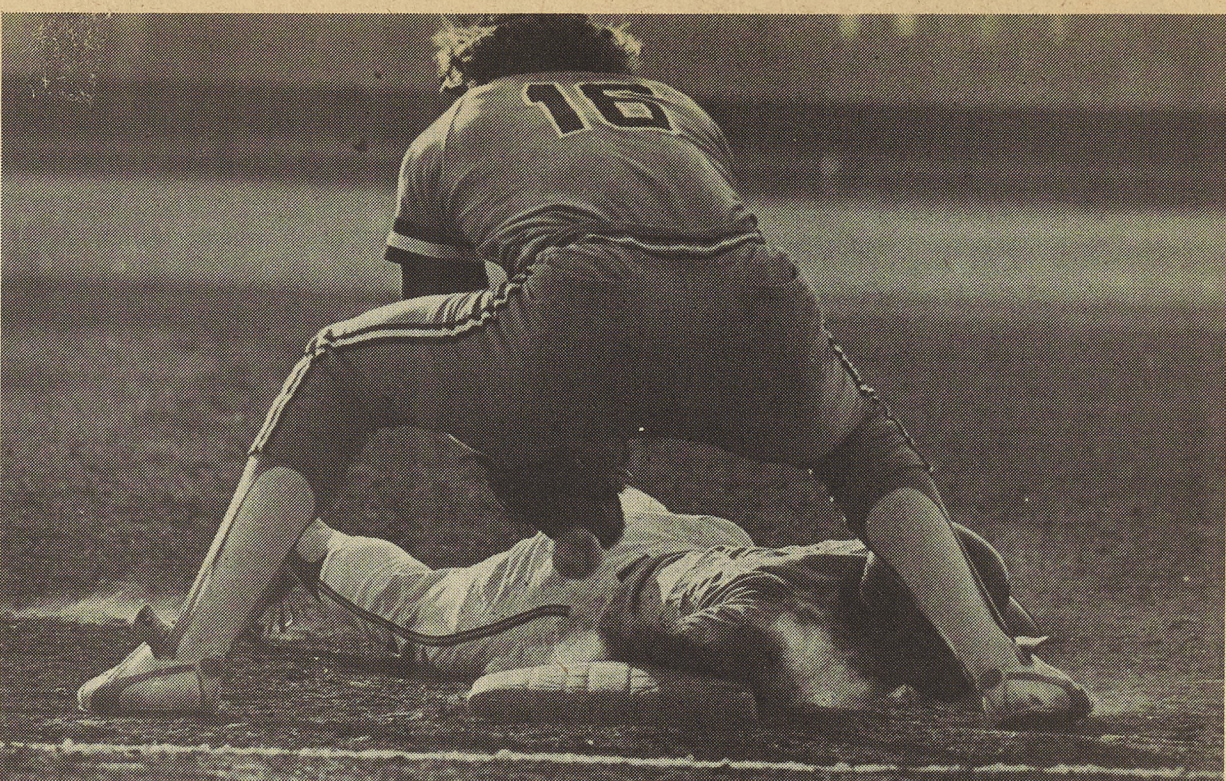


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MONARCH CATCHER MURPHY SUA dives back under an attempted pickoff throw in action against El Camino last week. Since taking over

the catching duties, Sua has added to the Lion attack with his timely hitting.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Valley Star Sports

Sports Menu

(For Week of March 25-31)

BASEBALL—March 25, at Pasadena, 2:30; March 30, Bakersfield at Valley, 2:30.

GOLF—March 25, Pasadena at Knollwood, 1:00; March 29, El Camino at Palos Verdes City College, 1:00.

GYMNASTICS—March 26, Golden West at Valley, 3:00; March 30, All-Around Preview at Long Beach, 3:00.

SWIMMING—March 26, at Pierce, 3:00.

TENNIS—March 26, at El Camino, 2:30; March 31, Bakersfield at Valley, 2:30.

TRACK—March 26, Santa Barbara Relays at Santa Barbara, 1:00; March 31, at El Camino, 2:00.

VOLLEYBALL—(men's) March 26, at Pasadena, 2:30; March 27, U.S. Volleyball Association at El Camino, all day; March 31, at Long Beach, 2:30.

VOLLEYBALL—(women's) March 29, Santa Barbara at Valley, 3:30; March 31, El Camino at Valley, 3:30.

Wind, PCC Blow Tracksters Away

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

"This could be the biggest track meet of the season for Valley," uttered one cynical observer. "They might hold Pasadena under 100."

It was not to be as the Monarch spikers dropped their fourth conference meet in a row, 115-30 to the Pasadena City College Lancers.

Amidst wind gusts which made track conditions completely unbearable, Valley was able to take just two of 17 total events. The gusts which reached in excess of 30 m.p.h. throughout the meet constantly blew the bar from atop the pole vault and caused all of the top sand to blow from the track.

Valley's ever reliable distancemen came through as Rich Nance took the mile in 4:20.1 and Gerrardo Canchola ran a magnificent two-mile, completing it in 9:23.7, despite the wind.

Jim Marin was second in the mile at 4:29.8.

"Nance and Canchola ran fine races considering the wind conditions," was all a disgruntled coach George Ker could abruptly think to say of this team's performance.

Kevin Pledger was second in the 120 high hurdles (16.4) and Tony Patta was third (16.8).

Surprisingly enough a 65.3 clocking was good enough in the wind for Dan Probst to take a second in the 440 intermediate hurdles and Vern Ogle was a distant third in 82.1.

Valley's 45.8 was nearly three seconds slower than Pasadena's winning time in the 440 relay.

The Monarchs perennial winner in the high jump, Scott Bane, was able to jump just 6-4 to take third in that event.

Clarence Davis rounded out Valley's scoring, taking a third in the long jump with a leap of 20-8 1/2.



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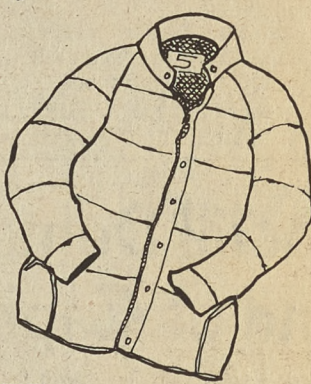


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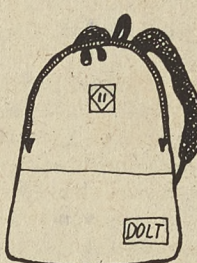
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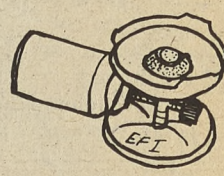
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'MUSIC IS MY LIFE'

Voice Instructor's Interests Vary



VOCAL COACH DIANNE SELLS

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

By DARYLL GOINS
Staff Writer

She enjoys snowskiing, recently bought a house, and has a puppy dog named Rufus. She is Ms Dianne Sells, associate professor of music.

Sells has been a voice instructor at Valley for six years and admits that she always knew singing would be a career for her. "I've always felt that singing is what I would do as my career because I felt it was what I did best."

"As a child I listened to the radio and imitated the opera singers," Sells has sung at various college workshops, and is presently a member of the L.A. Master Choral. "The L.A. Master Choral is a group of people that travel and sing all over the United States. I sing with them locally and not nationally because of my position at Valley."

"However, several years ago I traveled to Europe with some friends and gave a recital of American music." "I also got a big thrill out of trying out my foreign languages," she laughs.

"When I went to the hotel there, I had my little phrases put together and the people there

thought I was really a native of the country." When asked what type of music she prefers singing Sells replied, "musical comedy."

"During my college years, I performed in several musicals such as 'Oklahoma,' and 'Camelot.' I believe any kind of stage singing gives one more confidence and poise."

As Sells is talking one might notice her slight southern accent. "I'm originally from Kentucky, but I enjoy the city. Before coming to Los Angeles, I taught a voice class in New York which I felt was a good start for me."

Sells feels that many of the students enrolled in her voice classes at Valley are people who have aspirations of becoming well known singers. "We have many talented students who are singers, but the drawback is that many of them don't begin to develop their voices until age 18 when they really should have started at age eight."

Whether it be Europe, Kentucky, or at home in Los Angeles with her puppy dog Rufus, Ms Dianne Sells is one lady with a love for music and life that goes on and on.

Multi-Media Projects Display Student Skill

It's always entertaining to go to an art show, whether you're an artist or a person who wants to wake up his brain with some fresh ideas displayed in art form.

Valley students have a chance to infuse a few new concepts into their consciousness by viewing the Evening Student Art Exhibition at the campus gallery, open through April 8.

"I think this particular show is outstanding in all areas," says June Harwood, gallery director.

The show provides an interesting sampling of the various art classes and their projects, running the gamut from assemblage to marble sculpture.

An eye-catching 3-D Design class entry is a pair of jeans stuffed with memorabilia of the late 1960's and '70's. Entitled "California Assemblage," it successfully captures the essence of free-spirited youth.

Surrealism is prevalent in the oil paintings. A rose amongst the clouds; an over-easy egg out of its rightful place in the skillet looms in the sky, and in the fry pan is the piece of sky it misplaced; these are some of the surrealist paintings.

Charming ceramic creatures called "whistle boys" by their designer came from an idea she saw used in Pre-Columbian toys. Each whistle boy has his own special sound when blown. These whistles are in the jewelry case.

Design, a class that every art student must take, is represented by many works. Using a highly sophisticated and analytical approach is a picture of a woman cut from different shades of construction paper. This was done as a color transfer problem. Another student faced with a modular color problem made use of multicolored fish. Both are intriguing just as straight pieces of art.

The art used in this show has been selected by the evening art instructors. It is interesting to see what works they chose to represent their classes.

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday, from noon to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.



CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLAGE, one of many multi-media art works done by evening students which are on display at the Art Gallery. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by Gary Fate

Queen's 'Opera' Showcases Talent

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

Queen better than Led Zeppelin?

This is the inescapable conclusion one reaches after comparing the latest Queen release, "A Night at the Opera," to Zeppelin's "Physical Graffiti."

"Opera" is clearly the most varied, if not the best album Queen's ever done.

Standing out above the other songs is "Bohemian Rhapsody," hitting the listener on three levels.

First is the story line/social context, which deals with a boy unable to accept the reality of the world. Tied

in closely with this is the philosophical attitude of the song. The protagonists nihilistic view of life is expressed in the lines: "I wish I'd never been born at all."

The third level of this song is the most interesting; it's musical versatility.

Queen combines straight out rock

'n roll, outrageous operatic vocals, and the delightful harmonies for which the band has been famous from the start, into a fascinating and highly textured sound.

"Prophet's Song," which opens side two, are condemnations of greedy, materialistic people concerned only with their own welfare.

Telling the story in a straight forward manner, "Death On Two Legs" deals with the theme from the viewpoint of one nearly destroyed by the attitude, who views these people with contempt.

"Prophet's Song" deals with the theme from a religious viewpoint, a bad habit for any band.

A seer, or prophet, foresees the destruction of Earth unless the people change their ways. He is ignored and called a madman by everyone except one: "But still I fear and dare not laugh at the madman."

In keeping with their style, the next song is an abrupt change of pace; an upbeat song done in a twenties style. The harmonies have a barbershop quartet style, and the lyrics seem careless, almost flippant.

"Thirty-nine" is an eerie piece of music and one of the most interesting tracks on the album. It combines the science fiction theme of explorers returning from space after a journey of 100 years, with an insistent beat and a haunting melody which is very moving.

"Good Company" is another upbeat song dealing with the concept of the average man and how they wrap themselves up so much in their work they fail to notice anything around them.

All in all, this is a superb piece of work. Only when they dwell in insipid sentimentality or religious topics does Queen flounder at all.

Watch out, Led Zep!

Via Fettuccini's Garden House Offers Homemade Delights

By WILLETTA GRADY
Fine Arts Editor

Editor's Note: This review is the third in a bi-monthly series encompassing the interesting and entertaining restaurants around Valley College.

Bright green hanging plants and a relaxing atmosphere would invite anyone to enjoy a pleasant meal at Via Fettuccini's Garden House at 14670 Ventura Blvd.

"Everything is fresh here," commented restaurant owner Edgar Regini. Vegetables come fresh from the market, and pastas are made on the premises. Sauces are prepared daily. "There is no additives in our food."

Beautiful stained glass panels and windows adorning the garden house were all handcrafted by Regini.

Among many of the enticing entrees Via Fettuccini has to offer, one must dig into dishes such as Lasagne All'Uso Nostro. This delicious dish encompasses a thick slice of lasagne

smothered in thick melted Mozzarella cheese. Lasagne All'Uso Nostro stands for "lasagne our style." Other provocative dishes might be Fettuccini Alla Murano, which is baked fettuccini in layers of shrimp, sole, and clams in a creamy sherry sauce.

Another alternative to the complete meal is their buffet luncheon. A large selection of vegetables, relishes, and Italian pastas are at hand to please anyone's appetite.

Via Fettuccini is offering for the month of April a student discount on the main course meal. With the presentation of a Valley College student ID card, a student can receive a discount of 75 cents per plate. This does not include the beverages served.

Their house wine, Vino di la Casa, is of Argentinian import and of excellent quality.

In ordering a dessert to complete the perfect meal, one must try the

Ricotta-Peaches Pie. This Italian Cheesecake is homemade and absolutely delicious.

For the price of approximately five dollars, Via Fettuccini can offer the finest in Italian food and in the quiet carefree atmosphere often lost in the busy noise of city life.

Studio Band To Perform Jazz Tunes

Jazz will be blowing out the doors of Monarch Hall when Valley College's Music Department presents Studio Jazz Ensemble today at 11 a.m. Tunes such as "Big Mamma Louise," by Kim Richmond and "Bucket of Blues," by J. Hill will be included in the performance.

The songs will be contemporary in arrangement. Some will be fast and punchy while others will be slow and moody.

Sidney Lasaine, music teacher at Van Nuys High School, will direct the band, as Richard Carlson, Chairman of the Music Department, is unable to do so with his present involvement in the planning of the cultural center.

Artist's Portfolio Portrays Aesthetic View of Ghetto

The art work of Ernie Barnes, an ex-professional football player turned artist, entitled "Beauty Of The Ghetto" will be on display in Monarch Hall on March 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The display is part of a full day's program "Black Kaleidoscope" sponsored by Jamaa II and ASO, featuring a speech by Barnes as well as dance, poetry reading, and song performed by students at Valley.

According to James Lindsay, Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies, Barnes will discuss his personal struggles as a black professional football player suddenly thrown out of the limelight and back into a "9 to 5" existence. He will also talk about his experiences as an artist and his belief in the importance of art as a form of education.

The program will be set up on an informal basis and Lindsay

suggested that discussion and feedback from the audience will be encouraged.

Actors Present 'Foreclosure'

The Death and Demise Collection Agency will be coming to the Lab Theater to "foreclose" the expired lease on Roger Moranski's life, Tuesday March 30 at 11 a.m., in their presentation of "The Foreclosure."

The agency representative is "very female" and prompts a contemporary note to the play as Moranski tries to "interest" Ms. Phipps with his seductive tactics.

For those who can't make that performance, another performance will be presented at 8 that evening. Both performances are free.

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Seminar Shows Religious Kinship

Stating Christianity and Judaism were on a non-collision course, Presbyterian Reverend Malcomb Lovell spoke Tuesday on the two covenants, Sinai and Calvary, in FL 113.

"It is important we recognize the Jew and Christian come from two distinct cultures with separate realities, and both have similarities and differences."

Reverend Malcomb feels that the one major similarity is a sense of "Call," and what it implies, which he divides into three areas:

"A deep sense of grace is the first. He wants to put to rest the misconception that the Old Testament (and he dislikes the definitions "Old" and "New" Testament) is law and

the New Testament is grace. Lovell quoted from Exodus, Chapter 19, in which God calls Moses up to Sinai, a reference to grace:

"You've seen what I've done to the Egyptians... I want you (Israel) to be a nation of priests."

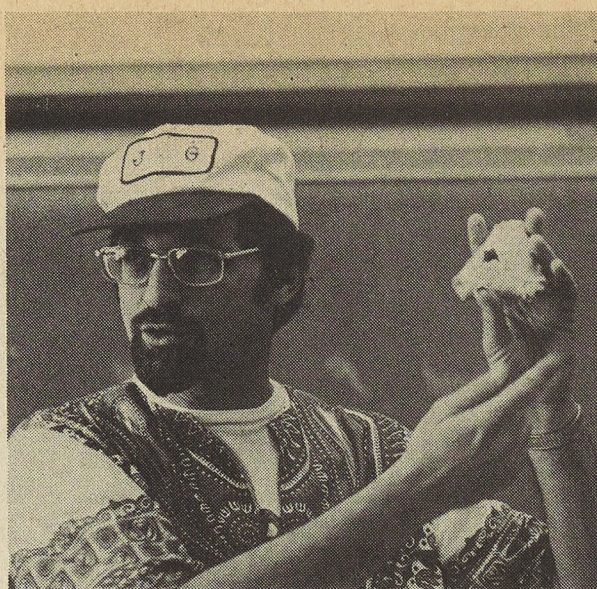
The second according to him is accepting our responsibility as co-creators with God.

"Thirdly," he said, "is an expression of faith as a concern for people in real life situations."

Reverend Lovell discussed several other topics, among them the way both groups have interpreted their covenants, the suffering undergone by the Jews, and the Holocaust.



BAGEL OR HAMENTASCHEN?—That was the topic question for Hillel's annual "Great Purim Debate." Prof. Zev Garber (left) and Rabbi Jerry



Goldstein (right) debated which food was more important in Jewish life.

Valley Star Photos by Sam Warner

Bagel, Hamentaschen Star In Annual Purim Debate

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

The "Great Purim Debate" last Tuesday in FL 113 between Prof. of Hebrew Zev Garber and Hillel Rabbi

Jerry Goldstein was hosted by Hillel.

Taking the floor first, Goldstein defended the honor of the traditional Purim food, the hamentaschen. Garber defended the glory of the bagel.

Action Criticized...

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 7)

tion based on ethnic group or sex, and goalsetting, instead of requiring neutrality, has been incorporated into the district program, Jordan said.

"The affirmative action 'law' is not a law debated and passed by Congress, not a presidential proclamation or executive order, not even a decision by a duly constituted judicial authority," Jordan said. "This law, as far as I can tell, emanates from a desk in the labor department."

The reverse meaning appears, he said, in Revised Order No. 4, a policy issued by the Department of Labor's Office of Contract Compliance.

After Congress passes laws, various departments and agencies are given the right to spell out the

details of implementation, he explained. "But they aren't supposed to change the basic meaning of the laws."

Contrary to what the program states, only the words "affirmative action," not the concept of affirmative action requiring "more than ensuring employment neutrality" and "additional efforts to recruit, employ, and promote qualified members of ethnic groups and women" (quoting phrases from the program) are found in Executive Order 11246, according to Jordan.

The concept is in Revised Order No. 4, which, included in the program under the heading "Executive Order 11246," is made to appear part of the executive order when it is not, said Jordan.

Revised Order No. 4, according to the program, "specifies the requirements for 'result-oriented' Affirmative Action Programs required under Executive Order 11246, as amended, such as identification of minority and female under utilization, numerical hiring and promotional goals, etc."

"Though the program claims it intends to reduce discrimination, it would actually write discrimination into the rules and make unequal opportunity public policy," Dr. Jordan said.

"I'm for neutrality. People should be treated as individuals, not as members of a race or sex," he said. "They should compete on an equal basis, being hired or promoted on their merit, and not be either disfavored or favored. 'Additional efforts' would result in discrimination."

The program, Jordan thinks, would increase resentment and make race relations and relations between the sexes worse, not better.

Computer Toys With Visitors At Open House

The Computer Science Department sponsored an open house yesterday, from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. in Bungalows 56, 57, and 58.

Open house chairmen, Jay Friedman and Steve Gonsosky, both lab heads, planned a program which featured an hourly video tape "Giant Nincompoop" and computers programmed to baffle visitors by always winning or tying at tic-tac-toe.

A mini Xerox 530 was programmed to print out pictures of cartoon characters including Mickey Mouse and Charlie Brown.

According to William van der Beek, professor of computer science, the Computer Science Department, which included only a handful of students seven years ago, has grown to over 1,000 a semester.

Clubs

"Treasure Under The Sea"

The Anthropology Club will hold a slide show featuring guest lecturer Larry Pierson at its 11 a.m. meeting today in Art 103.

Voter Registration

A deputy registrar will be at the weekly Young Democrats meeting held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC 201. All students who will be 18-years-old by the June 3 primary election are eligible to register before the May 9 deadline. Initiative petitions for the November ballot dealing with restrictions of politician's pay raises, public smoking in restricted areas, and handgun control will be circulated.

Meditation

An advanced meeting of the Students International Meditation Society will be held Tuesday, March 30, in H 113.

"The Falashas"

"The Falashas," a film concerning the oppressed Black Jews of Ethiopia, will be presented by the Student Zionist Alliance at today's club meeting at 11 a.m. in FL 113. Barry Wise, representative of save Falasha Jewry will be on hand to answer all questions.

Family Discussion

Returnees on Campus will be discussing, "Coping with school—with or without family support," at today's meeting at 11 a.m. in H 105.

Game Nite

Hillel Council is featuring a Game Nite on Saturday, April 3, at the Hillel "Backroom" of the Jewish Center. Air hockey, bumper pool, ping pong, table games, dancing, and refreshments will all be featured. Admission is \$1.50 per person, \$1 with Hillel Activity Card. Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Passover Retreat

A Passover retreat is being sponsored by Hillel Council the weekend of April 16, 17, and 18 in the Malibu Mountains. Highlighting the weekend will be a "Third Seder" as well as Shabbat celebration and recreational interest group activities. Registration is \$25 per person, \$20 with Hillel Activity Card. For further information phone the Hillel Office at 994-7443.

Award Winners Vie For Cash in Finals

Recent winners of the Bank of America awards will compete in the area finals at the Sportsmans Lodge on March 30.

Lynne Guild, business award winner; Andrew P. Eppink, science-engineering winner; Susan Castledine, social-science-humanities winner; and Mary Ann Stone, technical-vocational winner; have all received \$150 and the opportunity to compete in the area finals

where they will be eligible to win up to \$2,000.

Students will be given a topic for discussion at the time of the contest. Judging will be based upon how well each individual participates with the group, delivery, how much information the student knows on the topic, imagination and originality of thought, verbal communication, and use of the English language.

Winners of the area finals will be eligible to compete in state finals.

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Colloquium Airs Nation's Future

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

to 8-9 percent," said Dr. Bell.

"The new science industry is radically different to the relation of knowledge and science in the 19th century," he said and added that we exist on the basis of knowledge structured by goal orientation rather than repetitive experiments by what Dr. Bell called "talented tinkers" of the past.

At the end of Dr. Bell's talk, Dr. Koltai took the podium again to introduce the second guest speaker, Dr. Sidney Hook, senior fellow of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

"I myself am a pluralist," said Dr. Hook, "and in any person there are pluralistic factors at work." Pluralism, Dr. Hook explained, is a description of American society that contends that political power is distributed among a variety of groups and institutions.

"Technological future depends on our attitudes of how we face the future, but the historical content, no matter how profound, of the technological revolution, will be of no benefit unless we can understand it," Dr. Hook said.

"I am told that we are on the verge of a major scientific breakthrough

that will give us instant retrieval of anything on a screen.

"This will include central marketing, a central post office, and with a central bank available, we can dispense of mugging because we won't have to carry money," he bluntly added.

"We are much freer politically today than a century ago. But what about the future century? The effects of terrorism are constantly growing. All the safeguards of the right to privacy need to be modified.

"The present criminal code is designed to punish the criminal after the crime has been committed. The code should be geared to prevent crime," said Dr. Hook.

An open forum followed with the following certificated personnel as panel members: Benedict Beit-Ishoo, Los Angeles Southwest College; Peter Coad, Los Angeles Trade-Technical College; Edward Elcott, West Los Angeles College; Sol Kaufler, Los Angeles Pierce College; Noel Korn, Valley College; Howard Rogers, Los Angeles City College; Benny Scott, Los Angeles Mission College; and Hyman Weintraub, East Los Angeles College.

The Colloquium concluded with a leadership luncheon from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Organization Helps People Explore Fields of Interest

People who have a special field of interest and feel the need to further explore that field can go to the Campus Organization for Responsible Participation and Service (CORPS).

CORPS is in contact with 137 agencies dealing with health services, social services, education and recreation.

According to Bruce Buffington, director of CORPS, the office is 98 percent effective in terms of finding the proper place for people wishing to learn by doing.

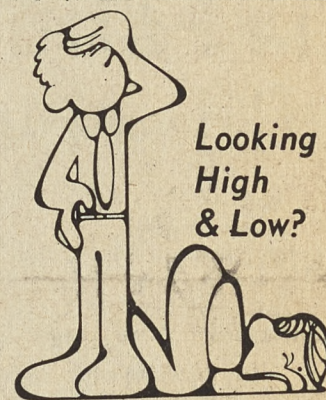
In many cases the student volunteers, once placed, are allowed to implement their own programs within the agency and are not held strictly to agency procedure.

"Some instructors allow students to participate in volunteer programs

in lieu of certain class assignments," Buffington said. "In many psychology classes," he added, "it is a mandatory part of the class."

Buffington is going to propose a plan which, if accepted, would allow students to receive two units of college credit for doing volunteer work. If the plan is well received it will be put into action next semester.

The center tries to place people in areas close to their home or close to the campus. In the past month and a half, 107 students have been placed or are on "interview status."



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7115 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys 786-3204	1077 Breaux Westwood 477-0559

PIZZA POLL WINNER
WE PREPARE PIZZA PARTIES